AND STREET ALL ASSOCIATION FOR STREET AND ST What is the matter with you! You must have been disappointed in getting a position—or have you soid yourself for "matty Mormon gold?" "Anyone who will not support the Liberal party should be sent out with the brand of Cain upon him." What a mean, coatemptible man you must be, to be sure. You should be drummed into the "Rogue's March." You should be compelled to join that "un-American gang of priest-ridden dupes who must vote as the leaders direct or be forever deprived of the right to do as you please." That you have no right to belong to the party of "broad American ideas." which for twenty years has been battling for individual liberty and to divorce church and state. "A man who would desert the Lib—ment and will keep getting away with it state. "A man who would desert the Liberal party now deserves the contempt of all men." Yes, certainly. You are a subject for contempt, you low Sanpete sewerdigging scrub. You never was a Liberal anyway, I don't believe. What do you suppose, you past grand master of meanness, would this city have been had it not been for the carpet baggers! Why, you ungrateful fellow, don't you know that aliens would have been naturalized just the same as in other places if we had not have had as \$10 a month. "A man who would desert the Lib-'ass toot" judge on the bench! He could "ass toot" judge on the bench! He could at a glance see the point and stopped those law-cefying, priest-ridden aliens from becoming citizens. It is said that he at one time came within one of giving a man who had been elected his office. There is no usatalking, he figures close on these problems. The fellow was foolish. He had no right to be born in Utah. Anyway getting there within one is pretty good—for him. Why, if it was not for the Liberal judges, commission, govgood-for him. Liberal judges, commiss Liberal judges, commiss marshals, ernor, registrars, marshals, election judges, spies and hired manipulators we would not have been able to have elected men for you to sick at for at least two years to come. Think of that, Go over to the party which compels their dupes to vote church I have no use for. "A man who will not support the Liberal party should be kicked into the enemies camp by a burro." You lank hungry wolf, your talk of reform. Well, that is rich, don't you know the Liberal party draws the line at the control of the cont change. The old "villianous un-American law defying priest-ridden party cannot be reformed." They cannot be Americans unless they make up their minds to vote for the Liberal candidates. Otherwise we will have them in the candidates. will have them disfranchised. officers can not be up in book-keeping to the standard necessary to keep a deficiency aalance without a profit and less account. This lack of business ability is balanced by knowing how to conduct a car or the Rio Grande Western to supply the Rio Grande Western to supply voters for the contingency depart-ment of his royal nibs. You have all kinds of men in office, from the high-pressure psalm-singer to the peephole gambier. All classes of men have their representatives in the city government. Now, where does your kick come in! Is it because they have spent \$600,000 of your money! What nonspent 8500,000 of your money! What non-sense! Did not Brigham Young eat pie and drink wine and have it charged to the city thirty years ago! (O. W. P.'s speech in the theatre.) Certainly be did and the old city officers gave several receptions before many of you were born. You cer-tainly have no kick on that score. What business have you to grumble if these city officials did agree to give you all the water efficient did agree to give you all the water you wanted (before they were elected), and changed their minds and are giving you more whisky than you ever expected? There can certainly be no grounds of com-plaint in that. If next season is dry, can't ou all go to the mountain canon on a pic-ic during the dry weather? What is the matter now! I see a great many "chewing the rag" about the taxes. Well, what if the taxes were raised 300 per cent.; what does that signify! Don't you know that that begrary little sum of \$250,000 left in does that signify! Don't you know that that beggary little sum of \$250,000 left in the treasury by those inw defying Mormon scoundrels who are pie at the city's expense vanished within three months after the election, and how do you suppose that the city expenses could be paid unless by increased taxation! Don't find fault on that score. It will be doubled next year, and then it will be in order to have a committee to sit and reduce the property vibration at least 1 cent on each \$100. I will use my influence to that end, but you have no right to kick now. What's the matter with the streets! The electric rallway companies have a right to put up all the poles and wires they want to. Have they not the right from the city to make dead forests in the streets! They pay a license, don't they! Don't drink so often, and you can walk through the streets without falling against a pole. Teams are not nessessary now, we have street rallways in abundance. You make me tired. Are not the streets of the same width they were! It is true commercial street is not paved yet, but wait till the sun of summer gets bot enough to melt the home product, then if they don't give you a fine street pave. license, don't they? Don't drink so often, and you can walk through the streets without falling against a pole. Teams are not nessessary now, we have street railways in abundance. You make me lired. Are not the streets of the same width they were! It is true commercial street is not paved yet, but wait till the sun of summer gots hot enough to melt the home product, then if they don't give you a fine street pavement, why—well, well, well it will probably be as good as it was under "priestly, un-American rule." What do you know about grading streets, any how? Most of you who are mouthing about grading Brigham street would not know a grade stake from a curry-comb, nor a dump cart from a livery carriage. Do you expect you are going to get a man who knows nothing about a street, except to drive lively teams of the light of the proposition of the same street would not know a grade stake from a curry-comb, nor a dump cart from a livery carriage. 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fairly well. They have got away with the Mormon mud that they found in the streets when they took hold of the city government and will keep getting away with it until we have some falling weather. In fact, I believe they will get away with everything in sight before they term of collections expecially in the protection. fact, I believe they will get away with everything in sight before they term of office expires. I still laugh. S. H. Gilson,

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Particularly is this true of patent medicines. But there are exceptions occasionally, and a noteworthy exception is the celebrated Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
This now universally known medicine has been advertised in the Graphic for our or five years but not until recently the party which compels their dupes to vote as they direct, I will stay with the American party, the liberty doving party of progress, the party that gives every man the right to vote as he pleases. I would not even associate or speak to such men as you are. A man who cannot even vote or think without asking the permission of the church I have no use for. "A man who Kimball and vicinity, in which this remedy has been used with like effects, attests to ts value as a specific for coughs and colds of every nature. For sale by Z. C. M. I.

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"I am a boatman and upwards of sixty years of age. During the past two years I have suffered severely from rheumatism of the lower part of my back. My back ached without cossation, and at times I thought I would be paralyzed. I procured two Alicock's Porous Plasters and put them across the lower part of my spine. In twenty-four hours all pain had ceased. At the end of the week I put on two fresh Allecck's or the week I put on two fresh Allecck's Porous Plasters, were them ten days, then took them off, and washed my back with a little alcohol, which removed every trace of the plasters. It is now three months since the plasters cured me, and I feel very much stronger and better than ever before."

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Dun & Co. give the situation as follows:

Eastern cities feel the effects of expected legislation and recent failures, but also of present monetary relief. Confidence improves at Boston and sales of merchandise; collections, especially in iron, paints, oils, jewelry and glass. Trade is fair in all these lines, and glass plates are stiffer, but lower prices are expected in wool, and the de-mand for tobacco is light. The anthracite oal trade is demoralized and restrictions of output do not restrict, a general break-up of the combination being apprehended. Iron shows no improvement at Philadel-phia or here, and sales are reported at \$16.75 for Northern No. 1 and \$16.50 for Northern Services Southern, \$27 for rails and 1.8 cents for bar. The demand for finised products generally is slacker, and closing of more furnaces is likely to be forced. Copper is unsettled, Lake having sold at 15 cents, but the is a shade stronger at 20.85 cents and lead at 4 10. cad at 4.10.

lead at 4.10.

The dry goods trade feels the influence of recent failures, and of stringency in commercial loans. Trade in cotton goods is not so large as usual, and though print cloths are down to 3 cents, the first time for several years, stocks on hand are 800,000 pieces. Trade in woolen dress goods has been encouraging, and there is no evidence of failure in distribution, and the knit goods trade has bad an exceptional season, but other woolen goods are much affected by caution or inability of clothing houses and by the failures in that branch. In the speculative markets the tendency has generally been downward, though wheat is 1% cents higher than a week ago in soite of observential. cents higher than a week age in spite of phenomenally small exports and accumulating stocks. Corn is 2½ cents lower, pork 75 cents per barrel, hogs 45 cents per 100 pound, and oil a fraction lower. Cotton and coffee are unchanged for the week. But it is noteworthy that o speculative markets are all hesitating in the feeling that monetary legislation may indefinitely alter the situation. Hence largely increased immediate supplies of money, by imports of gold and treasury disbursements, have less effect than might be expected.

Business Fallures.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number. for the United States, 353, and for Canada, 41, or a total of 404, as compared with 374 last week, and 313 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 582, representing 396 failures in the United States and 36 in the Dominion of Canada.

News From the Mines.

Mr. Hanauer reports the week just closed has been about the same as the preceeding week. Nothing was received from Stockton or the Cotton woods. The output of the Ontario, Daly and Bullion-Beck was as large as usual. The Anchor was represented by a large shipment of concentrates. The Caroline and Northern Spy, in Tintic districts were well represented. Shipments were also received from the big Bingham properties the Brooklyn, South Galena, Rough and Ready, Yosemite Nos. 1 and 2 and the Buckeye. and 2 and the Buckeye.

Taxation in France.

To the American observer, the financial situation of some foreign countries is positively appaling. M. Pelleton, who would be called in this country chairman of the committee on ways and means, has just filed his budget with the French chamber, and reports the aggregate debt of the French republic as 30,300,913,594 francs say \$6,060,000,000. We wonder how the say \$1,060,000,000. We wonder how the people can stagger under such a load of indebtedness. When the first Napoleon was overthrown he left France with a debt of some \$250,000,000, the product of twenty years of warfare. This was quadrupled under the peaceful but corrupt rezime of Louis XVIII, Charles X and Louis Philippe. The republic in 1848 found an existing indebtedness of about \$1,000,600,000,000. This was more than doubled under Napole. and salt, and other necessaries of life, are maintained. Our taxation in this country for federal purposes is about \$5 per head per annum. But our contribution for the support of the federal government and for the payment of interest on the national deb leaves at annual surplus of about \$100,000.000, while the annual deficit of French budgets does not average much less than that sum. The \$30 which every French man, woman and child has to contribute yearly for the support of the green's for the support of the general govern

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There will be a meeting held on Wednes-day the 31st inst, at room No. 39, Wasatch building, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a contractor's exchange, and mutual protection. All concerned are invited.

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Sohmer Pianos.

They All Do It. Distracted Woman (at the police station)—Oh, sir, I have lost my poor old father! This morning he wandered away, and I fear for his safety, as he is totally deaf.

Police Sergeant-In that case, madam we will soon find him. He is walking on the railway track.-Puck.

Dennett-Good gracious! now you speak of it, Cutting, I forgot to dine last Tuesday.

Cutting-Well, what of it? Dennett-I feel the need of it, that's all. I knew something was wrong when we finished dinner just now.-New York

Professor Koch Outdone Johnny St. George (aged 9) has just been completely cured of a consumption of six jam tarts daily, which had already lasted more than a year. - Harper's Bazar.

Not Exactly. "I am sorry to learn your mother is ill," aid the sympathizing teacher to the little

girl who had come in late. "Is she sick "Not quite," replied the truthful child.

Bowles-My eyesight is affected, doctor. Optician-Let me see. You are in a natural state. Your sight has left the left eye, but your right eye is all right .- Jewel-"Why is it that Bolus is always sick?"

"Because he is a health crank."-Cape Cod Item. How to Ask and Have. "Oh! 'tis time I should talk to your mother,

Sweet Mary," says I;
"Oh! don't talk to my mother," says Mary, Beginning to cry;
"For my mother says men are deceivers,
And never, I know, will consent: or my mother says men are deceived and never, I know, will consent; e says girls to a hurry who marry At leisure repent,"

"Then, suppose I should talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I. "Oh! don't talk to my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry;
"For my father, he loves me so dearly,
He'll never cossent I shall go—
If you talk to my father," says Mary,
"He'll surely say "No."

"Then how shall I get you, my jewel, "Then how shall I get you, my jewel,
Sweet Mary?" says I,
"If your father and mother's so cruel,
Most surely I'll die."
"Oh! never say die." says Mary,
"A way to save you I see;
Since my perents are both so contrary—
You'd better ask me."
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while the young woman though fair, was not all that could be desired. The little Danish girl—who sat in front with a Sait Lake blood by the way—would have done much better. Mr. Colville played the rather coloriess part of the husband, but talked teo fast at times to be understood. An actor less capable, however, would have been hooted in the ridiculous scene where he hates his divorced wife in one breath, and in the next is embracing her. The comedy part was in excellent hands. We regret that we haven't his name by us. The East Inwe haven't his name by us. The East In-dian servant might just as well have been served. The other parts were in capable hands, and Miss Morris herself was as strong, realistic virile and emotional as only she knows how to be.

"The Home Club" of Hyrum presented "The Serf" Christmas night with George Bywater as the star.

Emma Abbott opens the new Ogden opera house to-morrow night, plays Tuesfirst production of that work in this city.



It will be seen that the repertory has three new operas, "Ernani," "The Masked Ball" and "Anne Boleyn," the first two by Verdl, the clast by Doinzetti, so there should be no doubt of their char-Verdi, the clast by Doinzetti, so there should be no doubt of their character. Annandale, Broderick and Michaeler. elena, all favorites here, are with the company this season. Of "Er-nani," which opens the engagement, the Commercial Gazette said: "From the opening chorus of "Ernani" to the final notes of the tragic harmony of the stately notes of the tragic harmony of the stately and grand trio of the last act, Verdi's wonderful melody entranced the audience and held them spell bound. It was the grandest and most complete operatic production ever given by the Abbott company, and surpassed anything of the kind seen in this city for years. No such opera has oeen heard or seen in Cincinnati." The Enquirer said: "There is no disputing the fact that Emma Abbott is the most popular soprano in America. She never sang better than she did last night as Elvira in 'Ernaui.' She gave the role of Elvira a sweetness and intensity that but "Not quite," replied the truthful child.
"She's just sick a-sofa."—Chicago Tribune.

The Only Way It Could Be Done.
"Why do you imagine that Miss Dutton will accept you?"

"She promised to be a sister to my brother, you know, and there's no other way to be so except by marrying me."—Harper's Bazar.

Elvira is 'Ernani.' She gave the role of Elvira a sweetness and intensity that but few artists could offer. Her singing was exquisite and soulful. The opera was grandly given and never before had such an interpretation here. Manager Pratt has fulfilled every promise that Abbott's opera this season should surpass all former productions of English operas. The spiendid chorus contributed its share of the credit for seven curtain recalls. The beautiful music, made more so by its

credit for seven curtain recalls. The beautiful music, made more so by its superb rendition, had to be repeated four times before the enraptured audience would be satisfied."

When "Anne Boleyn" was produced in Minneapolis later the Tribune said: "If 'Ernani' was a triumph this last and greatest opera 'Anne Boleyn' was an ovation."

Abbott opera this season, it is said, is not what Abbott opera usually is. Abbott opera the great usually is. Abbott opera is grand opera in every sense, and for these reasons: The company and the opera as an institution are of much larger proportions than ever before: a much larger portions than ever before; a much larger and more skilled orchestra supports the company than ever before; operas are much more richly and luxuriantly staged, and last, but not least, Emma Abbott herself is singing with greater brilliancy than ever. These conditions are verified at every performance and bave been throughout the season. The opinions quoted at the outset of this article have been re-echoed from almost every city in which the Abbott company has appeared. "The opens are magnificently produced," said the Detroit Free Press, a conservative and careful papes. "No such opera has been seen in this city," said the St. Paul Globe, using almost the identical words of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gasette. Coming thus, under more favorable and better conditions than ever she did in her life, Emma Aboott is prepared to present English opera in a form and with a splendor of effect never before seen here, just as in other cities. self is singing with greater brilliancy than

Willard Weihe, in the course of a chat with Dramatic and Lyric, gave some news of interest regarding music in the great European centers. He says that Berlin is a greater art center than Paris, though he heard finer voices in Paris than Berlin.

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Willard, the English actor, opens in "Judah" at Palmer's theatre, New York, to-morrow night.

A Private Secretary company with Frank Tannehill Jr. in his old part of Cattermole Jr., is playing at the Baldwin and will soon

opens in this city Wednesday night with at the urgent advice of her physicians.—

Grand Change of Programme Each Week.

Dramatic News. Katie Putnam resumes her tour Christ-

The J. C. Duff Opera company, with Digby Bell and Lillie Post, will revive "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Broadway next Monday. Edwin H. Price, manager of Clara Morris, is the former husband of Fanny Davenport. Melbourne McDowell now oc-cupies that position. Fanny, by the way, is now playing Sardon's "Cleopatra."

"A Pair of Spectacles," the Madison Square new play, described in the Christ-mas HERALD, has already taken to the road, and been succeeded by Rosina Vokes. T argues ill for the long life of "A Pair pectacles."

"Shenandoah" is touring through the south, and the only place the least sort of prejudice was encountered over the north-ern sentiment which rather abounds in the play, was at Hichmond. It was very slight there, and the sectional feeling seemed dead everywhere, so the manager writes. Those who recall the charming portrays of Daisy Brown in Gillett's "The Pro of Daisy Brown in Gillett's "The Pro-fessor" will remember pretty little Isabel Jackson, who subsequently appeared as Esmeralda and Priscilia. Miss Jackson, who has been on the retired list for several seasons, is about to enter the profession again, and has already received several flattering proposals. Miss Jackson will be gladly welcomed back by her theatrical friends as well as by the public, who have a very pleasant recollection of her excel-lent work on the stage.

It is now stated that Miss Annie Pixley will not appear upon the stage next season. It is her present intention to go abroad and remain away for at least a year from the closing of her still uncompleted tour. Miss Pixley, it is said, had long been wishing for an excuse to lie idle for a term, and that an excuse to leidle for a term, and that excuse was given last Monday night when her comedian, M. C. Daly, rather badly mixed matters up by too free indulgence in the cup that cheers and also inebriates. Miss Pixiey has acte! so long with Mr. Daiy that she does not feel like going to all the trouble of drilling a new man to fill his place is the various parts. place in the various characters of her rep-ertoire. It is under these circumstances that she will give herself a rest as here de-

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"Yeth. I can count ath far ath J."-Harper's Young People. The Runaway Caught It. Too

Mr. Sterndrif-I just caught a bad runaway. Mrs. Sterndrif-How heroict caught him all alone?

Mr. Sterndrif-Yes. He said that he was going out west to be a cowboy. I have just put him to bed and will see to him later .- Lowell Citizen. A McAllister Crew

Excited Lady (at Atlantic City)-Why isn't something done for that ship in distress? Why don't some of you-Life Saver (hurriedly)-We have sent

the crew a line to come ashore, mum.

First Wife-No; one I gave him to mail a month ago .- Cape Cod Item. A Question.

Editor-What do you mean by this expression you use, "A shapeless mass?" Reporter-Why-er-um-anything that-I mean, something that-a-erwhy, you know. Editor-Thanks! I only asked for in-

formation.—Binghamton Leader.



a large business this season.

Bernhart will arrive in this country about February 1. She will appear in "La Tosca."

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ABRAHAM POWELL
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Powell, deceased. ell. deceased.
S. W. Dal B. Attorney for estate.
Dated November 35, 180.

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BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF Salt Lake county, territory of Utah, scaled bids will be received by the county elerk up to and including January 25, 1894, for supplies to be furnished Salt Lake county from February 1, 1894, to January 1, 1892 1891, to January 1, 1992. The following will form the basis for bids for records, etc.. to be furnished the recorder Mortgage records, 600 pages, with marginal

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Excited Lady—Of all things! Were they waiting for a formal invitation?—New York Weekly.

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Second Wife—From some woman, I suppose.

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